NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Rain or snow in north portion tonight. Sunday fair and colder.

VOL. XXVIII.—NO. 137 BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1933 Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

QUICK RECOGNITION OF SOVIET RUSSIA IN STALIN'S HANDS

Reply to Report Cabled to Moscow Awaited By Litvinoff

ASKS FOR INSTRUCTIONS

If Authorization is Reserved, Understanding May Be Reached by Wednesday

By Kingsbury Smith
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—(INS)—Quick American recognition of Soviet Russia today rested in the hands of Joseph Stalin, the Soviet dictator.

A reply to a report cabled Moscow concerning the conversations with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull was awaited by Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Foreign Commissar.

On the nature of this reply depended the question of whether American recognition would be extended the Soviet regime before next Wednesday, when Litvinoff hopes to sail for home.

The report cabled Moscow by Litvinoff did not contain the draft of an understanding for recognition. On the contrary, it contained points on which this Government insists the basis for an understanding on recognition must be based.

Indications were that Litvinoff was asking for instructions concerning some of these points. If Stalin authorizes Litvinoff to concede the American viewpoint, an understanding on recognition probably will be reached before Wednesday. Otherwise, it may take longer to reach a compromise.

Although officials maintained silence concerning the points on which Litvinoff cabled for instructions, it was believed they were related to the debt question. This issue was used by authoritative sources to explain the fact that the discussions are not progressing quite as rapidly as was anticipated. It was pointed out that the memorandum on the $187,000,000 Kerensky debt alone covered 109 pages.

Receipt in Moscow of Litvinoff's cable for instructions was believed to be responsible for the reports there that he had submitted the terms of an understanding for recognition. These reports were described at the White House as premature.

While awaiting a reply from Moscow, Litvinoff continued his conversations with American officials. He conferred with President Roosevelt at the White House last night. At the conclusion of the meeting, which was described as a "friendly chat," it was said progress had been made on the questions discussed. It was the second meeting Litvinoff had with the President yesterday.

The Soviet statesman was expected to resume his conversations at the State Department today. With Secretary of State Hull's departure for the Pan-American Conference at Montevideo, the discussions will be handled by Acting Secretary of State Phillips.

Entertains Friends At Bridge In Newportville

Mrs. E. H. Middleton, Newportville, entertained friends Thursday evening at bridge. Three tables of players were arranged and favors were given to Miss Edna Kelly, Miss Mary O'Donnell, Mrs. Arthur Walker and E. H. Middleton. Refreshments were served.

Those present: Mrs. Arthur Walker, Miss Mary O'Donnell, Miss Ida Lafferty, Jack Jordan, James MacDonald, Anthony Palmer, Allen Wright, Charles Grant, James Grant, Philadelphia; Miss Paula Gebick, Eddington; Miss Edna Kelly, Miss Florence Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Middleton, Newportville.

Tender Surprise Party To Mrs. Edmund Dugan

The members of the Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church, taught by Mrs. Howard Zepp, gave a surprise party last evening in honor of Mrs. Edmund Dugan, Bath street. The party was held at the home of Miss Marie Watson, Bath street.

When Mrs. Dugan arrived at the home of Miss Watson, she was completely surprised to find her Sunday school class members waiting to greet her. The members presented her with a beautiful coffee table. Games were played during the evening and Miss Louise Stewart entertained the guests with several accordion selections. Refreshments were served.

Those present: Misses Dorothy Unruh, Zoe Gould, Verna Milnor, Louise Stewart, Hilda Taylor, Marie Watson; Mrs. William Devoe, Mrs. Hazen J. Stewart, Mrs. Edmund Dugan.

PAY MERCANTILE TAX NOW

The time for the payment of delinquent mercantile taxes to Justice of Peace James Guy, has been extended to November 15th. After that date the bills will be placed in the hands of a constable for collection with the added costs.

Turn the furniture which you don't use into money. Use Courier classified columns

Bristol Garden Group Visits Floral Houses

Yesterday, a group of members of the Garden Section of the Bristol Travel Club, as well as of the Garden Section of the Makefield Mothers' Club, motored to Woodside, and visited the floral houses of the Joseph Heacock Company, Rose Growers.

Mrs. Charles Jannison, who is associated with the firm, accompanied the ladies on their tour of inspection, and gave them an interesting and instructive talk on the different varieties of roses, as well as their care.

A visit to the refrigeration room was also made where quantities of beautiful roses were seen, ready to be packed and shipped to Philadelphia, New York, and Baltimore.

The local group who took the trip comprised Mrs. Horace Burton, Mrs. Griffith Williams, Mrs. Frank Lehman, Miss Mary Haines, Mrs. Paul Forster, Mrs. Linton Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George LaRue, Mrs. John Moyer, Mrs. Byron Johnson, Mrs. Albert M. Dowden, Mrs. Samuel Roberts, Mrs. Walter Pitzonka, Mrs. William E. Doron, Miss Ella Mathias, and Mrs. Earl Tomb.

PREPARE TO OPEN LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Election Interests Cast Aside Until the Spring Primaries

CONVENES ON MONDAY

By William J. Kelly
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Nov. 11 — (INS) — Election interests were cast aside today until the Spring primaries and Pennsylvania's political picture prepared for a quick shift from the polls to the General Assembly halls.

Drama, both light and serious, feature the show which will be opened officially next Monday at noon by Gov. Gifford Pinchot. It is destined for an indefinite run.

Addressing a General Assembly opening will be a familiar role for Governor Pinchot, who has performed that duty at all regular sessions and three special convocations during his two administrtions.

Perhaps a dozen issues, chief of which is liquor control, must be considered. Tuesday's election assured repeal of the 18th Amendment on December 5. Because the Snyder-Armstrong Act, State dry law, crumbles with repeal, Pennsylvania must have adequate legislation to stem the gush of hard liquor on that date.

In addition, the existing beer acts, which govern only beer and wine up to 3.2 per cent alcoholic content, must be amended to assure uninterrupted collections of the state tax now running on the basis of $6,000,000 annually.

Political observers feel confident the Governor also will ask the lawmakers to consider relief, old age pensions, milk, highways, educational finances, social and banking legislation, and subjects to enable the state and municipalities to join in the national recovery program.

Governor Pinchot and Edward Martin, Republican State Chairman, have pledged themselves to keep politics out of the session. How successful they will be is food for speculation. Democratic leaders endorse the plan for a "short, inexpensive session" but regard the injection of politics as "inevitable."

The Capitol is set for the show, interesting to spectators and financially profitable to the city. Committee and filing rooms, bearing remnants of the regular session last Winter,, have been put in order.

The brevity or length of the session depends greatly on the success of conferences attended by Goveror Pinchot, Martin, Lieut.-Gov. E. C. Shannon, Grover C. Talbot, Speaker of the House, Senator Harry Scott, Attorney General William A. Schnader, State Treasurer Charles A. Waters, and Rep. John M. Flynn, Elk.

For three weeks this group has discussed liquor legislation. The exact details of their accomplishments are cast in secrecy, but two plans of control appear to have divided support. The Governor is in favor of placing the Commonwealth in the liquor business through a system of State dispensary stores. In addition, he would permit sales in hotels and with meals in dining clubs and restaurants.

His desire to eradicate the bootlegger by making the liquor business unprofitable for him has the backing of conferees. Leaders of the Republican organization, however, are reported in support of issuing licenses to privately owned stores.

Any agreement reached on this and other issues will serve as a test of Martin's control over the majority Republican forces in the Assembly halls. Last Winter, leadership was conspicuous by its absence among all factions. Confusion and considerable delay resulted. This was especially true on the beer laws which were finally enacted after the State had lost approximately a $1,000,000 on taxation.

If no agreements are reached, the Session is likely to become a trading post for all concerned. With his veto pen, the Governor can kill legislation contrary to his beliefs. Because of the party representation in both Houses,

Continued on Page Three

Lest We Forget

By EDWARD A. HAYES
National Commander, The American Legion
(Written expressly for International News Service)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 11—(INS)—Fifteen years ago today, November 11, 1918, victory was won for the Allied forces. The turning point toward world peace was reached. Armistice Day marked the cessation of wholesale destruction and bloodshed. The reconstruction era began immediately, both for war-torn France and for the human wrecks of the war.

The American Legion was created by the fighting forces overseas with the avowed purpose of supporting through organized efforts the high ideals of patriotic fervor that characterized the American fighting man in the service. It sought no reward for sacrifices and suffering. It did seek and was determined to attain justice in the care and protection of the men and women who were disabled in the service. No one questioned the fairness of that pledge then, and no real American questions it now.

In the years since 1918, legislation was passed as needs developed to provide hospitalization and care for the veteran disabled in the service.

Then came the act of congress passed in a frenzy last spring, wiping out virtually the entire structure of legislation that had been erected through years of hard experience and study. Nobody wanted any money taken away from the men disabled in the service of his country. At least that is what they said to us and it is what people, who tried to talk about it last year, told congress.

But they did take a great deal of money away from the boys who actually bore the brunt of battle, and from the boys with the chalk-like look that comes because the lungs are not properly functioning, and from the boys whose minds are gone. Those are the fellows who are feeling the slash that occurred last spring. They were slapped in the face with that act, and many of them put out in the street.

It is appropriate on this day which we celebrate, because we could not have an Armistice Day if it were not for the deeds of heroism of our dead and of our disabled, for every citizen to consider this truth: In one state the review boards considering so-called presumptive cases, are retaining 97 per cent on the rolls, whereas in another state the review boards, under the same set of regulations, are retaining only 16 per cent. There is something wrong with that.

Then there is another situation that needs correcting, and can be properly considered on this anniversary of victory: The government is setting up machinery to spend money out of one fund to take care of the indigent, among whom are thousands of disabled veterans who were evicted from hospital beds; while at the same time thousands of hospital beds remain empty, although the overhead of heat and maintenance continues about the same as before. It certainly would cost no more for food in the hospital than it will in the indigent's camps or houses that will be provided under a different fund.

As we thought together in the World War, as we pulled together for victory, so let all our people now think together on this problem. Let us act together toward a common end for justice which all agree is due the veteran disabled in the service of his country; which all must agree is due the dependent widow and orphans of the man who gave his life in the service of his country.

Let us make Armistice Day next year a day of Victory for the truly war disabled man and his dependents.

PACIFIC FLIGHT SHOWS COAST SITE IDEAL

Fog is Found to Be the Only Drawback For Macon

CAN GO UP OUT OF IT

(This is the final of a series of four articles detailing the operation of the U. S. S. Macon on her recent maiden flight along the Pacific coast.)

By Ellis H. Martin
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

ABOARD U. S. S. MACON ON ITS MAIDEN PACIFIC COAST FLIGHT ALONG THE CALIFORNIA COAST, Nov. 11—(INS)—Fog, the bane of seamen since time immemorial, presents a distinct problem in lighter-than-air navigation.

The dense blanket which covered the California coast line during the greater part of the maiden voyage of the Macon, the world's largest airship, demonstrated this fact.

Dirigibles have one distinct advantage over ocean borne ships. They can usually go to sufficient altitude, to overtop the fog. With modern navigational aids, such as radio bearings available it is not a too difficult task to chart a course without the customary landmarks such as beacons and promontories below.

But usually a warm air strata overlies the fog below. The ship becomes heavy and handling problems increase. Dropping into the cool fog below would solve the problem of the higher temperature above but the airship would be as blind as the mariner on the ocean in a dense fog, hence the airship must be kept above the fog.

Naturally considerable care must be taken to keep clear of any promon-

Continued on Page Four

BRACKEN POST HOLDS ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE

Ritualistic Service Conducted On Lawn of Home for Fifteen Minutes

OFFICERS PARTICIPATE

A short Armistice Day program was given at the home of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, this morning, beginning at 10.45.

Members of the Post assembled on the lawn of the Home and the ritualistic service of the American Legion was given. George Croner, chaplain, offered prayer and this was followed by Commander Robert Clark conducting the service along with I. Johnston Hetherington, first officer; Samuel H. Conklin, second officer; William E. Swangler, third officer.

At the conclusion the bugle call, "Cease Firing" was sounded by Charles Brodie.

Whistles throughout the borough blew at 11 o'clock, including the fire siren.

Red Arrow Club Gives Surprise Masquerade Party

The Red Arrow Club of the P. O. of A. Lodge gave a surprise masquerade party Thursday evening to Mrs. Louis Townsend, Mansion street. A delightful evening was spent playing games, cards, etc., and the guests presented Mrs. Townsend with a gift. Refreshments were enjoyed at a late hour.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Townsend, Mrs. Gertrude Williams, Mrs. Gilbert Lovett, Mrs. H. Carter, Mrs. John Simons, Mrs. Harry Goheen, Mrs. Warren Thompson, Miss Helen Booz, Miss Nan Townsend, Louis Townsend, Jr., Edward Townsend.

Catholic Daughters At Surprise Birthday Affair

A business meeting which became a surprise birthday anniversary party was held last evening by members of Troop No. 10, Junior Catholic Daughters of America.

Miss Agnes McCahan, Railroad avenue, was hostess, and her troop members, learning it was her 15th birthday anniversary, converted the meeting into a party.

The rooms were gayly decked in green and white, the troop colors Games were played and prizes received by Jane Lynn, Mary Weber, Eleanor Fazik and Miss Elizabeth Cunningham. A bag of candy tied in green and white was each person's favor.

Troop members present were: Mary and Jane Campbell, Adelaide and Marie Jean White, Dolores Pieters, Agnes McCahan, Catharine Colgan, Dolores Dunn, Eleanor Fazik, Mary Weber, Mary Angela Mack and Jane Lynn.

Guests: Elizabeth, Margaret and Mary McCahan.

Counsellors: the Misses Marguerite McFadden and Elizabeth Cunningham.

DOYLESTOWN COUNCIL TO LEGALIZE SUNDAY SPORTS

Expects to Take Action at The Next Meeting of That Body

ORDINANCE NECESSARY

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 11—Borough council here plans to enact at once an ordinance which will permit the playing of baseball and football on Sunday, according to an announcemet today by A. Harry Clayton, president of that body.

"At the next meeting of Council we will take the necessary steps to put the law in operation here," stated Mr. Clayton.

After the proper ordinances are passed in communities that favored Sunday baseball and football at the polls Tuesday, it will then be possible for the first time in the history of Bucks county and Pennsylvania to play football or baseball under the protection of the law.

The smashing victory for Sunday sports Tuesday at the polls crumpled the 139-year-old Blue Law rule.

In communities where the vote was in favor of Sunday sports, it will be necessary for Council to first pass an ordinance in accordance with the terms of the legislative act under which the home rule vote on Sunday sports was made possible.

In Philadelphia the license fee for games will range from $1 to $50 depending upon seating capacity. There will be no fee for games to which no admission is charged.

Under the legislative act which paved the way for Tuesday's vote on Sunday sports, the question may be resubmitted to the electorate in each community not oftener than once every three years on petition of 5 per cent of the voters.

The law provides for Sunday games between the hours of 2 and 6 p. m., and under the act's provisions the governing body in each municipality which approves Sunday sports is obligated to pass an ordinance providing for licensing Sunday games. The license fee scheduled is not set forth in the act, but to prevent prohibitive licensing fees, the maximum an ordinance may fix is $50 a game.

One ward in Newtown voted against Sunday sports but the other voted in favor of it. It is believed the total vote of the town will count and on that basis, Newtown passed Sunday sports, 344 to 332.

Bensalem Taxpayers Form New Association

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Nov. 11—The Bensalem Township Taxpayers' Association of Bucks County met last night in the fire station here. The meeting was attended by approximately 150 persons.

The meeting discussed the aims and objects of the Association and as to the manner to be adopted to educate the taxpayers of the district. Speeches were made by Mr. Bingler, Furlong, vice-president of the Bucks County Taxpayers and Civic Association and George Fitzgerald, Doylestown.

The speakers outlined the plans adopted by similar associations in Bucks County and stated that since 1932 when five associations were formed, the organizations have grown until today there are 28 in the county.

The object of the Association is to educate the taxpayers of Bensalem Township through means of the press and public meetings.

An executive committee was named to meet with the road and school boards to observe the action taken by them in connection with the disbursement of the taxpayers' money.

The officers of the association are as follows:

President, James Shapcott, Eddington; vice-president, Albert Roeschen, Trevose; secretary, Vernon Courtright, Eddington; treasurer, Mrs. Caroline Bristow, Trevose.

Executive committee—Philip Arnold, Eddington; Francis Thomas, Eddington; Benjamin Dean, Trevose; J. S. Rigby, Cornwells Heights.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

LATEST NEWS - - - - - Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

HOLD-UP IN CAMDEN

Camden, N. J., Nov. 11—Armed with pistols and a sawed-off shot gun, three masked bandits early today held up three places, including a restaurant directly opposite the police headquarters and escaped with loot totaled at $475. The gunmen worked so quickly not even the license number of their car was obtained.

SEARCH FOR KIDNAPPER

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 11—Search for the kidnappers of Brooke Hart, San Jose youth held for $40,000 ransom centered suddenly today upon the Matson liner "Lurline" due in Los Angeles this morning. The missing man's wallet was discovered lying on the guard rail of an oil tanker which had lain alongside the Lurline yesterday morning between midnight and 5 a. m. Police believe that the wallet had been tossed from a port hole of the liner. Aid of Los Angeles police was enlisted to search the ship and its passengers and crew when it docks.

TOT SLEEPS AT NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE

Wilmington, Calif., Nov. 11—Unaware of the alarm the disappearance from his home last night had caused, Peter Baldwin, 2, was found sleeping soundly at a neighbor's home today, police reported. At first it was believed the child was a victim of kidnappers.

Urges Support of Opera Productions in Philadelphia

Bristol, Pa., Nov. 8, 1933.

The Editor,
Bristol Courier:
Dear Sir:

The Metropolitan Opera Association of New York, under the direction of the general manager Giulio Gatti-Cazazza, is assured to Philadelphia for the coming season.

Arrangements have been completed for a series of 14 Tuesday evening performances, in the Academy of Music, beginning on December 19th, 1933, and closing on March 27, 1934.

The New York organization, no dition, its roots extending back to doubt, will maintain the artistic tra- the eighties of the last century and will emphasize the musical distinction not only of Philadelphia, but also of the various communities surrounding the city.

The Philadelphia season will start this year one week before the opening of the New York Metropolitan Opera House, on December 19th. Virtually all the favorite stars have been re-engaged and in addition there will be some distinguished newcomers, together with a few American artists of the former years.

As a novelty of the Metropolitan repertoire also this year there will be a new American opera, which is a lyric drama with a colonial New England setting, written by Howard Hanson.

The Puccini Educational Grand Opera Co. under the auspices of the Department of Music of the University of Pensylvania, will present "Carmen" at the Academy of Music next Tuesday night. Prices make it possible for music lovers to attend and enjoy that which is considered the best work of Bizet, and it is doubtful if it will pay the expenses unless the theatre will be filled to its capacity.

It is needless to say that everything that is put over in the musical line today is a God-sent gift to all artists, for there are thousands without employment and in need.

In their behalf, as a personal friend of so many of them and an ardent music lover, I appeal to all people of this town, (which in many respects is part of the metropolitan area of Philadelhia), particularly to the young men and women, who have never heard grand opera, to go and hear "Carmen," a masterpiece and a jewel itself as a drama with the music full of spirited beauty, depicting closely the realism of the different situations and scenes, very easy to be understood and enjoyed. "Carmen," like other spectacular grand operas, namely, "Aida," "Gioconde," etc., will give work to at least 150 people, including the chorus, orchestra, ballet and cast.

Maestro Fulgenzio will conduct, and there can be no doubt as to the standard of all performances that are to be prepared and given by the Puccini Educational Grand Opera Co. Two Philadelphia ladies are going to sing the principal roles: Berta Levina in "Carmen" and Zita Rossi in "Michaela" Ralph Errolle, an American tenor, will take the part of Don Jose; Joseph Royer, the French Canadian baritone will be the Toreador Escamillo, and other well known singers will complete the cast.

Alessando Angelucci will direct the stage, while Catherine Littlefield will lead in the incidental ballet, so that the whole performance promises to be very good and worthy of large attendance.

DR. JOSEPH PASCERI.

JUDGE H. KELLER ACCEPTS DRIVE CHAIRMANSHIP

Inspires Men of Bucks County Through His Acceptance of Scout Duties

HUNDREDS MOBILIZE

Endeavor Is To Raise $6,000 for Scouting Work in County

The inspiration through the acceptance by Judge Hiram H. Keller, of Doylestown, of the responsibility of general chairman of the financial campaign for Bucks County Council of Boy Scouts, has aroused the spirit of other men throughout the county. Hundreds of men are being mobilized for Bucks County's Boy Scout campaign under guidance of the organization chairman, William Burgess, of Morrisville, and his associate, Edmund H. Lovett, of Yardley. The executive board for the direction of the campaign as appointed by the president, Thomas Ross, includes: Chairman, William Burgess; Hon. Hiram H. Keller; administration chairman Edmund H. Lovett; publicity chairman Dr. A. J. Strathie; and the president of the council.

Judge Keller's letter in which he tells of the campaign and his pleasure in accepting the post, follows:

"In accepting the chairmanship of the county campaign committee to raise six thousand dollars ($6,000), to carry on Scouting in Bucks County, I am pleased to do so for the following reasons:

"First: Because I believe in it. It is a non-sectarian, non-political, non-commercial organized effort to develop the character and enrich the lives of our boys.

"Second: Because of its importance in the education and development of our boys and training them to become good citizens. I am convinced that the Boy Scout Council since its organization in 1927 through its work with over three thousand of the boys in our county has had a very substantial effect in promoting their character.

"Third: Because it is necessary. In order to carry on Scouting we must have money. We cannot afford to neglect the boys reaching Scout age at this time by retarding or depriving them of this opportunity. In my opinion its work is of such importance that everyone should support Scouting to the extent of his or her ability.

"Fourth: Because of the men behind this movement. The members of the Bucks County Council are personally known to me as being loyal and unselfish in their devotion to Scouting and that they will be conservative and careful in the application of the money that will be raised in this campaign."

All members of the executive board of the council are rendering service, the hundreds of Scout leaders are accepting responsibility, and the boys are doing their share. It is the belief of the campaign committee that everyone in the county will give all they can to continue this worthy movement. The smallest contributions will help, and will be appreciatively received by the local community chairman.

Volunteer leaders comprising the most representative men of each section of the county are busy completing their community organizations.

Sections and Leaders are: No. 1, David Landreth and Frank Wight (Bristol, Andalusia, Cornwells, Croydon, Eddington, Edgely and Tullytown); No. 2, Thomas B. Stockham and Neil Nolan (Morrisville and Fallsington); No. 2b, Edmund H. Lovett (Yardley); No. 3, Middletown, Frank Whittam (Langhorne, Langhorne Manor, Hulmeville, Middletown Township, Newportville and South Langhorne); No. 4, Dr. A. J. Strathie (Newtown); No. 5, C. Wilson Roberts (Churchville, Hartsville, Ivyland, Richboro, Siles, Southampton, Trevose and Warminster); No. 6, Arthur M. Eastburn and Lawrence Mason (Doylestown, Buckingham, Carversville, Danboro, Holicong, Lahaska, Lumberville, Mechanicsville, New Britain, Neshaminy, Pineville, Point Pleasant, Plumsteadville, Warrington and Wycombe); No. 7, Chalfont, Russell M. Hartzell (Chalfont, and Line Lexington); No. 8, Colonel George A. VanOrden (New Hope, Solebury and Brownsburg); No. 9, Mark Thatcher and Francis D. Heyder (Perkasie, Blooming Glen, Dublin and Almont); No. 11, Arthur W. Treffinger and Daniel H. Erdman (Quakertown, Richlandtown and Trumbauersville); No. 12, Arthur W. Osborne (Riegelsville, Springtown, Durham, and Milford, N. J.)

It will be appreciated if contributors will send their contributions direct to the section chairman, and not wait for a solicitor to see them. The county is a large area to cover and any help that contributors will give, it will do much to further the success of the campaign. Please be ready with your contribution when the solicitors call on you between November 12th and 30th. If through an office error a solicitor should fail to see you, will you kindly forward your contribution to Treasurer J. Purdy Weiss, Doylestown, state the officers.

President Thomas Ross has received from the Department of Welfare of

Continued on Page Four

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1933

ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day brings its reflections, some happy, many otherwise. So modest, so reticent is the average service man that it is sometimes difficult to ascertain his precise feelings as he looks back upon that historic moment in which Armistice Day was born 15 years ago.

But it is not so difficult to ascertain the thoughts of others. And one of them is that there are in America today hundreds of thousands of young men, married, holding responsible jobs, finished with their schooling, who were too young to be in service when the armistice ended the World War. The World War, to them, is a distant memory. Even to the rest of us, who were older then and knew something about it, it seems far away, blurred by time.

Yet, in the bramble-grown gullies and ravines of the Meuse-Argonne region, in the over-grown dug-outs and machine gun nests of Belleau Wood, and in the tangled region about Chateau Thierry, there are still lying, undiscovered, the bodies of more than 1300 American soldiers who were killed in action.

This is something in the nature of a reminder for all of us.

We tend to put unpleasant experiences out of mind. Whether we gained or lost by them—whether they were closed episodes or left us with new problems to solve—we resolutely go to work to forget them. We tell ourselves, "Well, anyhow, it's OVER."

We have been doing that with the World War.

It is not only the pain and suffering of the war that we put behind us. We put behind us, also, the vast hopes and high ideals with which we entered the war. We were keyed up then, to a higher point than we have been able to reach since. We were ready for sacrifices. We had our eyes on an ideal.

And today? Well, we don't like to think about those things. We know that we have somehow missed the ideals and the hopes. We have come down to earth again, and it is uncomfortable to remind ourselves of it. So we try to forget.

But—there are still 1300 unidentified bodies of our soldier dead lying where they fell, on the battlefields that our ideals and our hopes brought into being. And they will not let us forget.

Those 1300 boys, who have lain for 15 years in snow and rain with bits of lead and steel in the dust of their hearts, died for something. They had a dim, possibly confused notion that the world would somehow be a better place because they died. They surrendered themselves to a force that moved the hearts of their country. They paid with their lives for a belief that a new day could be made to dawn on earth.

The rest of us were spared. We lived on, to taste the joys and ecstacies and victories of daily life that those lads missed forever. We were permitted to go on with our work and our play as before.

But with this privilege went a responsibility. To see to it "that these heroic shall not have died in vain" is our greatest task. Somewhere between 1918 and 1933 we have lost the great vision that sustained these young men on their last march. Nothing—nothing that you can imagine—is more important than that we regain that vision and act on it.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR THE BRISTOL CHURCHES FOR SUNDAY AND THROUGHOUT THE COMING WEEK

Bristol M. E. Church

The Rev. Edward H. Brewster, S. T. D., of Philadelphia, director of religious education for the Philadelphia, Wyoming and Delaware conferences, will be the guest preacher at the 10.45 a. m. service in Bristol M. E. Church. Dr. Brewster, a native of Maine, is unusually well informed and a forceful speaker.

At the 7.45 p. m. service the minister, the Rev. Clarence Howell, will preach a special sermon appropriate for Armistice Day. His subject will be "Lest We Forget." Guests at this service will include Bracken Post, 382, American Legion; the Auxiliary and Cadets. This will be the concluding service of the anniversary program. An encouraging attendance has marked each service.

The Church School shows an increasing attendance and better interest. The session will be held at 9.45 a. m.; Epworth League, 6.45 p. m.

Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., prayer and praise service; Thursday, 7 p. m., Junior League; 8 p. m., choir rehearsal; W. H. M. S.; Saturday, supper by Mrs. Samuel Roger's class.

Sunday School under the leadership of John D. Weik, superintendent, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at First Baptist Church.

At 11 o'clock, the pastor, the Rev. Howard L. Zepp, will preach an Armistice sermon on "The American Legion and Our American Morale." The sermon will be based on the familiar saying: "The world watches America; the nation watches the Legion; your town watches you." The text will be taken from the fifth chapter of Matthew and the ninth verse, "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called sons of God."

In the young people's meeting at 7 p. m., the B. Y. P. U. will continue efforts in the "Bring My Friend" contest. An oral Bible quiz will be one of the features of this meeting.

At 7.45, the pastor will take an old Spanish proverb for his theme, "No home is there anywhere that does not sooner or later have its hush." The sermon will attempt to point out the three words the Bible has to say about this universal problem. First: "Every man shall bear his own burden." Second: "Bear ye one another's burdens, and thus fulfill the law of Christ." Third: "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thee."

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

Wood street and Lincoln avenue, the Rev Andrew Geo. Solla, Th.D., minister:

Morning worship, in English and Italian, 11 o'clock; Bible School, 2.30, Thomas S. Harper will have charge; evening service will be in the hall at eight o'clock, when an illustrated lecture on "The "Reformation" will be given. It will deal principally with the life of Martin Luther. This will be given in English.

Dr. Solla will also have charge of the Italian religious service to be broadcast over radio station WLIT, Thursday, at 2.45.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday night; young people's meeting, Thursday; Junior Christian Endeavor, Friday night.

Harriman M. E. Church

10 a. m., Sunday School, William H. Wilkinson ,superintendent; 11, morning worship; 6.45 p. m., Juniors meet i nthe basement, under supervision of J. Arnold Neuman; 7.45, evening worship, Rev. G. W. Shires, pastor.

Monday, 6.30 to 8 p. m., Junior Brother in basement of church; 8 p. m., Senior Brotherhood meets in the basement of the church. Tuesday evening, eight, Ladies' Aid at home of Mrs. Van Gulik, 1312 Pond street, Mrs. Van Gulik and Mrs. Van Lenten, hostesses; Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., mid-week prayer service; Thursday, eight p. m., Sunday School board meeting in basement of church; Friday evening, seven to eight, Teachers' Training Class, under direction of J. Arnold Neuman.

All organizations are asked to make returns for tickets for chicken supper, as soon as possible, so that the committee can be discharged.

St. James's P. E. Church

8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9.30 a. m., Church School; 10.45, morning prayer and sermon; 7.45, evening prayer and sermon.

The Mothers' Guild will meet on Tuesday at the parish house. A regular meeting of the vestry will be held Nov. 20th at eight p. m., in the church vestry room.

The time of the year for the every-member canvass is rapidly approaching and the rector asks everyone to co-operate in this undertaking.

The union Thanksgiving Day service will be held Nov. 30th at the Bristol M. E. Church at 9.30 in the morning with the Rev. Howard Zepp as the preacher.

HULMEVILLE

The November meeting of the Methodist Epworth League will occur Monday evening at the home of Miss Elma E. Haefner and Harold H. Haefner.

Miss Lorraine Winder will entertain at her Middletown Township home on Tuesday evening the Peppy Pals.

TULLYTOWN

The funeral of the late George William Obermeir was held from the home of his aunt, Mrs. William Swangler, Wednesday afternoon. The service was in charge of the Rev. Francis J. S. Morrow. Interment was made in Tullytown Cemetery. Bearers were: Carl Stroop, John Wright, Spencer Lovett, William Carman, Edney Rickey and Elwood Carlen.

A meeting of Tullytown borough council will be held in their meeting room, Tullytown fire house, Monday evening.

About $25 was cleared on the chicken and waffle supper of Tullytown M. E. Church Wednesday evening. The affair was under auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lynch, Jersey City, N. J., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch, Tuesday.

A meeting of the directors, Tullytown public schools, will be held in the grammar room Monday evening.

A number of residents of this place attended a party given to Stanley Carlen, Roelofs, Tuesday evening.

Elwood Walters, Jr., has been on the sick list.

YARDLEY

Robert C. Belleville, Sr., was honored on his birthday by a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Belleville, 3rd. There were three generations present.

Mrs. Francis B. Barnett left on Sunday to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Hale, Glastonbury, Conn. Rev. Barnett joined her on Tuesday, and they motored to Hartford, Conn., where they attended the funeral services of their great-aunt. They will return home this week. Francis B. Barnett, Jr., and Miss Claire Buswell, Staten Island, and Walter Pelton, New Rochelle, returned home after spending some time as guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Melton entertained a group of friends from Oxford Valley, Woodbourne, and Langhorne, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Bebbington entertained their "500" club Saturday evening.

BEHIND the SCENES in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

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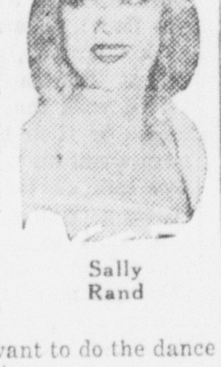
HOLLYWOOD, ...—Only a few hours after her arrival here, Sally Rand, whose fan dance shocked Chicago and New York officials, mixed in an argument with Paramount Studio heads.



Sally Rand

The Studio wants the actress to make two weeks of personal appearances in Northern California before she begins her picture.

Sally says she has waved her fans for the last time in a theater and doesn't want to do the dance but once in a picture.

"I realize we'll have to capitalize on the publicity given the fan dance for a while," she declares, "but, from now on, I want to concentrate as much as possible on Sally Rand, the actress."

The slender, golden-haired dancer says that all the money she earned in Chicago and New York went to pay off lawyers and to fight the various charges brought against her.

Like most other new players, however, Sally is on the lookout for a house in Beverly Hills.

The gossips insist that Lila Lee and John McCormick are altar-bound, else why did he give her the star sapphire ring. If you can believe John, however, marriage is the farthest thing from his mind, even to a swell girl like Lila.

"Sure I gave her the ring," he said yesterday, "but it's a dinner ring. I've had it in the strong box for a long time, and just decided to make Lila a little present."

Comes a telegram, too, from Sandra Shaw, in Phoenix.

"No engagement. Definitely no marriage."

Well enough, but how about the canary diamond ring Gary picked up from the jeweler before he left?

The dinner dance in honor of Marie Dressler's sixty-second birthday promises to be Hollywood's biggest testimonial. Metro Goldwyn-Mayer is remodeling the interior of one of its sound stages for the occasion and, in anticipation of thousands of messages, Western Union is running a direct wire to the scene of the festivities.

Had you heard, too, that the veteran star will go to the South Seas to make her forthcoming picture, "Mrs. Van Kleek"?

Not all gold mines are phoneys. John Miljan and his brother have been developing a claim up above Mojave in the red rock district. They've just received an offer to sell it for $40,000, still retaining 20 per cent interest in the profits.

QUICK GLIMPSES

The funniest thing about the fisticuffs between Peter Arno and Drexel Biddle Steel is that the two parties had the whole Embassy Club to themselves after the fight and remained to scowl at each other for 45 minutes. ... Now that young Gary Evans Crosby is old enough to be left with a nurse, Dixie Lee has plans to return to the screen ... You should see the long, shiny car Bruce Cabot gave to Adrienne Ames for a wedding present. ... Alice White and Cy Bartlett, who have been missing from the late spots since that trouble over John Warburton, were dancing at the Beverly Wilshire.

The gossips have been calling Gwen Heller (Mrs. Jack Warner's niece) and Mary Brian rivals for the attention of Dick Powell. Tableau, then, when Dick and Mary walked into the Clover Club the other evening and found Gwen and Leonard Goldstein already there. The girls met and laughed the stories off. ... Damon Runyon can't write them fast enough these days. Samuel Goldwyn has just offered the sports ace $20,000 for an original for Eddie Cantor. ... Buddy Rogers is in town for five days. ... Back from Honolulu The Bill Gargans were entertaining at the King's Club the other evening. ... John Bright there too with Chandler Sprague. ... Eleanore Hunt and Dr. Frank Nolan are slated to be the next air-elopers.

Buddy Rogers

Swellest new home in Hollywood is owned not by a $5,000 a week star but by Phil Berg, the agent and his wife, Leila Hyams. Bill Haines did the decorating and had to take plenty of bows for it at the Berg housewarming Sunday. All Hollywood there with Pat, from the Colony Club, borrowed to do the pouring.

DID YOU KNOW:

That Preston Foster used to work in vaudeville with Fritzi Scheff?

"THAT'S MY BOY!"

by FRANCIS WALLACE

AUTHOR OF "HUDDLE"

CHAPTER FIFTY-EIGHT

And after that all the ones on the street watched every move but they all got fooled — even Cousin Emmy and Uncle Louie; for Steve said she'd be sure to get nervous and fussed anyhow and wanted it as quiet as possible so they made it up how to do it. So on the day Dorothy got in she went right to Steve's house and they made their plans. Then Mom got supper as usual and it went off without anybody saying anything although Uncle Louie got inquisitive and wanted to know what Pop was shaving for on Wednesday night and Pop said he was afraid they'd put him in the House of David. Then, soon as Uncle Louie went out they all hurried up. Tommy and Pete got dressed and each one went off by himself, just like they were going to see their girls; and Mom and Pop waited until the last minute and started out; and when they passed Mrs. Johnson's house she said: "My, you're all dressed up," and Mom hurried up and said, "Yes, Jim took a notion he wanted to go to the movies for a change," and she kept on, being afraid that Pop would give it away as he was getting important; and Mrs. Johnson said, "I heard Dorothy got in today," and so Mom said, "Yes—it'll be pretty soon now;" and out of the corner of her eye Mom saw her hurry down to Mrs. Flannigan's.

When Mom and Pop got to the church, taking a roundabout way, Steve and Dorothy were there in Dorothy's car and Tom and Pete in Pete's new car which had come that day only he had kept it hid in the garage; and Reverend Clayton was there and before Mom knew it she was sitting in the church with Pop and Steve's father and there in front of her was her first little baby boy getting married, with everything quiet and solemn and beautiful. It was just like a dream to Mom.

It was a picture Mom never forgot. Steve was a blushing bride, all right, and Mom hardly thought it was the same girl who fooled around cars so much, she was so beautiful in her white flat crepe and the white picture hat with a little trimming of maline and carrying a little white handkerchief Mom had worn at her own wedding so she'd have something old. And Dorothy had loaned her a blue garter. The rhyme kept going through Mom's head as Reverend Clayton read the ceremony.

"Something old
Something new
Something borrowed
Something blue."

And Pete looking so steady and brave in his new blue suit and white shirt and Mom was surprised how much he looked like Pop and how good-looking he was because Pete had never been one to dress up much or make a show as he had always been too busy working at one thing or another. Mom's eyes got wet and she shook a little inside when she thought how good a boy Pete had been; and right then, for the first time, she realized she was giving him up for good, that he would never be just her boy any more; and if it had been any other girl but Steve Mom would have been jealous like other mothers; but Steve was just like her own and Mom knew she would take care of him and he would take care of her and, while Reverend Clayton was reading the solemn words in his deep voice, Mom knew it was all for the best, that God had made it that way and down deep in her heart she knew this was a marriage that was really made in heaven; and she prayed then, in that very moment it was being solemnized, that God would be good to the two of them; and she knew He would because they would always deserve it.

She looked sidewise at Pop and he was looking at her and she was afraid she was going to start crying and disgrace herself but just then he winked just like he had when they were getting married; so she smiled back at him and he reached over and held her hand and Mom held his hand tight and it seemed the two of them were getting married all over again. And Mom thanked God for giving her Pop and she was humble in her heart and thankful that the two of them had always been true to their vows.

And there was Tommy's broad back, almost a head taller than Pete; and on the other side of Steve was Dorothy, a little taller and a little thinner than Steve and prettier in a delicate kind of a way but not really as beautiful as Steve tonight because Steve was the bride; and Mom always thought nothing in this world was as beautiful as a bride.

It was time for the ring and Mom was afraid they couldn't find it as she wanted everything right to a T; but Tommy handed it to Pete right on time and Pete looked at Steve and she gave him her hand and looked at him so trustful and faithful that Mom couldn't see them for a minute for the tears in her eyes and she squeezed Pop's hand so hard he looked at her and she thought she saw his eyes were wet too but he looked away real quick.

And looking at the two of them Mom saw for the first time just how Pete and Tom were different; each was perfect in his way but Pete was the solid kind that tended to things and Steve was the right kind of a girl for him; and Tommy was the kind that went ahead and went out in the world and tried the new things and Dorothy was the kind of girl for him. It took all kinds of people to make a world and the Petes and the Tommys and the Steves and the Dorothys needed each other and Mom knew then that her children would always be happy with each other because they respected each other and were wise enough to know each needed the other. That was why Pete had stood up for Tommy and why Tommy was standing up for Pete.

And Mom had another thought, while she was thinking deep down about things; she thought how funny it was how things turned out the way they were intended to; how Old Lady Whitney, with her pride, had looked down on the Scroggins; and how, after all this time, the Scroggins and the Whitneys were coming together in spite of her; for they needed each other too; and Mom saw the wisdom of God in the things He put into young people's heads. The old ones didn't want this and that and they meant things for the best, too—even Old Lady Whitney — but over everything was the Will of God.

Then it was over and there stood Steve, looking at Mom; and Mom opened her arms and Steve ran to her and hugged her and kissed her and neither of them could say a word; and then there stood Pete and Mom was crying and she knew she shouldn't but she couldn't stop; and she felt Pete's arms strong around her shoulders and heard him say, take it easy, Mom; and Steve's father kissed his girl and Mom felt so sorry for him because Steve was all he had and he had been mother and father to her and now he would be alone because he wouldn't go and live with them as he said a young couple should have a place to themselves—and Mom knew then where Steve got her common sense; and Dorothy was kissing Steve and acting like she really did love her; and then Mom heard Reverend Clayton say to Pop: "Well, Jim, I'll say that your boys know a pretty girl when they see one," and Pop said: "Sure, Reverend, they get it honest." Then he looked at Mom and she must have blushed because he was talking that way to Reverend Clayton, for Pop said: "See, Reverend, she's still the best looker in the house." That Pop—if it had been a Bishop he'd have said it just the same.

Then they all started out with Pete and Steve in the lead and no sooner had they put their heads out the door than there was a loud noise and the rice began to pour like snow and who was it but Cousin Emmy screeching and who was with her but Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Flannigan and half the neighborhood; and Cousin Emmy had to throw her arms around Steve and kiss her and then she made for Pete but he got away and got his car started; and Dorothy had brought their big car so Mom and Pop and Steve's father got in and Cousin Emmy piled in, too, and hollered for Mrs. Flannigan and Mrs. Johnson to come and they didn't need the second invitation and there was nothing to do but be nice to them as it was a wedding and it was over, anyhow, and Mom was ready for them. She had hoped to get Pete and Steve started on their way before calling the neighbors in but now there was nothing to do but make the best of it.

So while Steve was changing and Dorothy was helping her, Mom got out her surprise, the three-layered cake with a little bride and groom on top and the fruit punch and they all started to have a good time with Cousin Emmy laughing and saying they couldn't fool her; and Mom asked her how she had found out and Cousin Emmy said she had come over and found them gone and then she saw Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Flannigan with their heads together and they had put two and two together and gone down to the church and then hurried up and got the rice as no wedding was complete without it and the way she said it Mom knew she was going to be miffed later and so were the gossips but Mom didn't care as they didn't find out in time to spoil it—and it was a little better to have some kind of celebration, it was better luck.

(To Be Continued)

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YOU GO REGULARLY
—TO THE—
FIRST BAPTIST
YOU'LL BE UPRIGHT

Read What's Happening

The Community Paper and Your Indebtedness To It!

The value of a newspaper to the community in which it circulates is inestimable.

This statement may on the surface appear to be one of bragadocia, but if carefully analyzed by the thoughtful individual, it will prove true.

A community newspaper is continually giving valuable service and support to every activity in the area in which it circulates. It gives publicity to the activities of organizations of a religious, civic, fraternal, social and patriotic nature. This publicity is not charged for, but is given gratuitously and oftentimes but little appreciated. Those benefiting therefrom, in a thoughtless manner, take it for granted that the publicity given is news, when many, many times it is nothing more than free advertising for the various organizations.

Column after column of free publicity for churches, schools, lodges, women's organizations, civic movements, and legitimately established merchants, informing the public that they have taken on a new line of merchandise or in some manner are endeavoring to better cater to the wants of their patrons, are given in every newspaper published today. The publishers of a newspaper do not expect to be paid for such items, and no charge is ever made therefor. Those receiving the benefits of this publicity, however, can and oftentimes do reciprocate in various ways.

The average community newspaper today has three sources of revenue upon which it depends for sustenance: its paid subscription list; the income received from advertising; and the revenue which is derived from its commercial printing department which is a valuable adjunct to practically every community newspaper.

The merchants use the paid advertising columns of the publication, and thereby recompense the publisher. Churches, schools, lodges, women's organizations, and those sponsoring civic movements, can pay their indebtedness to the publication for the free space given by placing orders for whatever commercial printing they may need, thereby showing their gratitude for the aid rendered by the publication.

Those who are interested in the community in which they reside or in which they have formerly resided contribute their share to the community paper by subscribing therefor.

Unless adequate support is received by community publications as herein set forth, the publication cannot prosper and render adequate service to any community.

Are you as an individual or organization doing your part in supporting your community newspaper? Are you using its paid advertising columns; subscribing for the publication; or patronizing its third source of revenue—commercial printing department?

As an individual you can do your part by making it your personal business to see that the publication which supports your organization is subscribed for; or when paid advertising is to be placed, that it is placed in the publication which has been generous in granting the free use of its columns; or by having your commercial printing done by the organization sponsoring the publication.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

19th annual chicken supper of William Penn Fire Company, at fire station, Hulmeville, 4 to 8 p. m.

Anniversary banquet in Bristol M. E. Church at 7 p. m., for the members and friends of the church.

Sour krout supper in Cornwells M. E. Church auditorium, five to eight p. m.

Dance at Jones' Neshaminy House, Croydon, sponsored by Men's Club of Newport Road Chapel.

VISIT AT LOCAL HOMES

Miss Catharine Callahan, 202 Buckley street, had as guests several days, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Callahan, Olney.

Mrs. William Mosston, Blackwood, N. J., is spending a week in Bristol, visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Buckley and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pearson, Lafayette street.

Mrs. William Mitchener, Drexel Hill, is making a lengthy stay with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchener, 528 Swain street.

Miss Margaret Spangler, Villa Nova, will week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Spangler, 346 Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, 234 East Circle, had as guests during this week, Mr. and Mrs. George McIver and son, George, Jr., and James Price, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lightner and sons, Robert and John, Audubon, N. J., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lightner and sons, Robert and John, Audubon, N. J., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fallon, Croydon.

Guests during this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hendricks, 611 Cedar street, were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hendricks, Red Bank, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty, New Egypt. Week-end guests at the Hendricks' home will be Mr. and Mrs. William Feaster and family, Bordentown, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schoonmaker, Fanwood, N. J.

A guest during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIlvaine, Lafayette street, was Mrs. Clarence Wharton, Morrisville.

Miss Louise Simons, Penns Grove, N. J., has been paying a several days' visit to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, 321 Washington street. Mrs. Marian Young, Trenton, N. J., was a several days' guest at the Smith home.

Week-end guests of P. J. Conley, 239 McKinley street, will be Mr. and Mrs. William B. Grady, Annandale, N. J.

Miss Florence Ritchie, Philadelphia, has been a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, 526 Swain street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heilman, 1606 Wilson avenue, have been entertaining for several days, Walter Heilman, Johnstown, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, 342 Jefferson avenue, will entertain over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson and Miss Anne Larson, West Philadelphia. Sunday guests at the Ratcliffe home will be Mr. and Mrs. William Darlington, Bywood.

GO OUT OF TOWN FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Mrs. George Brannigan and son, James, Buckley street, were guests during this week of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sylvester, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Harold Mitchener, 528 Swain street, accompanied by Mrs. D. T. Ellis, 530 Swain street, spent Wednesday in Burlington, N. J., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines. Mrs. Mitchener and daughter, Eliza, were guests this week of friends in Philadelphia.

The Misses Rose Conca and Mildred Hill, Lafayette street, were guests during the week of friends in Trenton, N. J., and Torresdale.

Thursday was spent by Mrs. Charles Oliver, 543 Bath street, and Mrs. Charles Walker, 607 Bath street, in Philadelphia, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Larrissey.

Mrs. A. Russell Burton, Radcliffe street, will spend next week in New York City as the guest of Mrs. Estelle Coit.

Frank Murphy, Hayes street, and Alan Gleason, Croydon, have been hunting bear for several days in the woods about Wilkes-Barre.

Mrs. Harold Hunter and daughter, Dorothy Anne, Mulberry street, are spending several weeks in Camden, N. J., where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Hunter's mother, Mrs. Edna Singley, a former Bristol resident.

The Misses Rose McLaughlin and Harriet Taylor, Jefferson avenue, are week-ending in Wildwood, N. J., visiting relatives of Miss Taylor.

Miss Gertrude Roberts, Radcliffe street, is a guest of friends in Easton, over the week-end. Miss Roberts will attend a dance given by one of the fraternities at Lafayette College.

Neal Leery, Newportville Road, spent four days this week in Baltimore, Md., on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Moore, 324 Taft street, were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doherty, Philadelphia.

ENTERTAINS BRISTOL FRIENDS AT LUNCHEON AT NORRISTOWN HOME

Mrs. Owen Charles D. Owen, formerly of Bristol, now of "Edgefield Farm," Norristown, was hostess at her home Thursday at luncheon, followed by contract bridge.

The invitaton list from Bristol comprised Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Mrs. Louis C. Spring, Mrs. Harry Neher, Mrs. Linton Martin, Mrs. Frank Lehman, Mrs. Horace Burton, Mrs. Clifford L. Anderson, Mrs. Richard W. French, Mrs. M. D. Weagley, Mrs. J. Fred Wagner, Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, Mrs. Walter F. Leedom, Mrs. Henry E. Ancker, Mrs. Armand V. Morris and Miss Elizabeth Iredell.

Courier Classified Ads will prove their worth in a very short time. Try one, and be convinced!

SOILED, CRUMBY SHELVES ATTRACT PESTS, IT IS SAID

By Rhandena A. Armstrong
(Home Economics Representative)

Armistice day never comes in the warfare waged by the householder against the depredations and annoyances caused by insect and animal pests, declares Miss Armstrong, home economics extension representative.

Soiled, crumby cupboard shelves are very attractive to pests, she explains. Whether the kitchen cupboards are conspicuously placed or are located in an out-of-the-way corner, they should be as spick-and-span as other parts of the house.

Unpapered shelves are most satisfactory for closed cupboards as they are most easily cleaned. The shelves need thorough scrubbing with hot, soapy water at least once a month. Painted surfaces make the work easier, while oilcloth is the most practical covering for shelves which are rough and require covering. Miss Armstrong suggests cutting the oil cloth wide enough to cover the shelves, and it can then be fastened snugly with thumb tacks.

Open shelves collect dirt very readily so that more frequent washing is needed. A roller curtain made from oil cloth, unbleached muslin, or a bleached feed sack may be hung before open shelves. This will not only protect the shelves from dust but often will add to the attractiveness of the kitchen or pantry.

Prepare To Open Legislative Session

Continued from Page One

attempts to carry bills over his veto are likely to be few as was the case last winter. At times there was plenty of talk about such action but no move ever was made.

Legislators will receive only $500 for their labors, regardless of the duration of their stay. Under these conditions they will be anxious more than ever to finish their work and avoid delay. A protracted session will cost the majority of legislators an outlay of their personal funds.

This condition may hurry agreement and enactment of legislation which will assure the Commonwealth badly needed revenue when repeal is proclaimed.

One political observer's comment tells a story:

"The Governor's salary will enable him to stay longer than that received by the legislators."

TO REGISTER UNEMPLOYED

The unemployed of Croydon who have not registered in Bristol are requested to register at the home of Mrs. Fredericks, Croydon, on Monday, after 6.30 p. m.

Courier Classified Ads Are Gold Mines

Father Was A Farmer.....

and was a wise man as farmers usually are. He learned to do things early in the day, and when his sun of life sank beneath the horizon, he was prepared for the darkness with life insurance.

To his daughters, the beneficiaries of his forethought, our companies paid the insurance and they wrote to us

"One never realizes how extremely important it is that every person be insured until a death occurs in the immediate family. It is then that one is impressed with the value of sufficient insurance to cover burial expenses.

Father was a farmer who insured for $250 in your company on August 14, 1922, under policy No. 330637. He was also insured in the State Mutual on September 18, 1922, under certificate No. 34930 for $250.

He died Saturday, September 16, 1933, and today we received your checks for $250 each in payment of these policies.

We wish to express our thanks for the prompt settlement and for the protection we have received from your two companies.

Yours very truly,
Estella Triplett,
7326 Sycamore Ave., LaMott, Pa.
Elizabeth Triplett,
1514 Willow Ave., LaMott, Pa."

Have you insured your life?
Have you insured against accident or sickness?
Do not delay until too late, and when you insure, pay your premiums promptly.

THE INDUSTRIAL HEALTH, ACCIDENT AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
THE STATE MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY
121 N. Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Bristol Office: 126 Mill Street — William Smith, Superintendent
(Our companies can always use the services of experienced insurance men)

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Cards of Thanks 2

THE SENIOR BROTHERHOOD—Ladies' Aid and Matrons' Societies of Harriman M. E. Church wish to thank all who donated or helped in any way to make the Chicken Supper, Thursday, a success.

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

WOMEN—Earn $12 doz. sewing, home spare time, materials cut, instructions furnished, experience unnecessary. Write Superior Dress Co., 3 Grand St. Ext., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

OYSTER HOUSE—Good location for one at Tullytown. Store and 5 rooms now vacant. Rent $15. Apply 125 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

Instruction

Local Instruction Classes 43

ART INSTRUCTION—Children and all ages, 25c a lesson. Kindly write at once. Box 183, Courier.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

NEUWEILER'S—Purity beer, 3 bots 25c, 6 bots 50c, case $1.85; plus deposit. Valentine, W. Bristol, ph. 9827.

HAZEL DOUBLE HEATER—In first-class condition. Apply 309 Penn St.

Rooms and Board

Rooms with Board 67

DORRANCE ST., 320—Men boarders or roomers. Apply at above address.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

YOUNG COUPLE—Will share nicely furnished home and garage with refined congenial couple. Refer. required. Write Box 187, Courier office.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath, all improvements, $16; 3 room apartment, furnished, all improvements, $20; dwelling, Monroe St., 4 rooms and bath, $20. Eastburn & Blanche, 118 Mill street.

DORRANCE & WOOD STS.—Furnished apartment and garage. All accommodations. Private bath. Reasonable. Serrill Douglass, Dorrance & Wood.

APARTMENT—4 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished. Heat included. Rent reasonable. Apply at Dries' Furniture Store.

Houses for Rent 77

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627—Rent $12. Electricity and water. George Irwin, 224 Buckley street.

JEFFERSON AVE., 808—6 rooms and bath. Newly painted and papered. Inquire Courier Office.

HOUSES—1023 Garden St., $8; 620 Pine St., $10; 417 Buckley St., $12. Mrs. D. A. Barrett, 331 Radcliffe St.

EDGELY—Stucco house, 8 rooms, sport room in basement, elec. range, fireplace, all conveniences. Private beach, large attractive lawn, 4-car garage. Phone 7467.

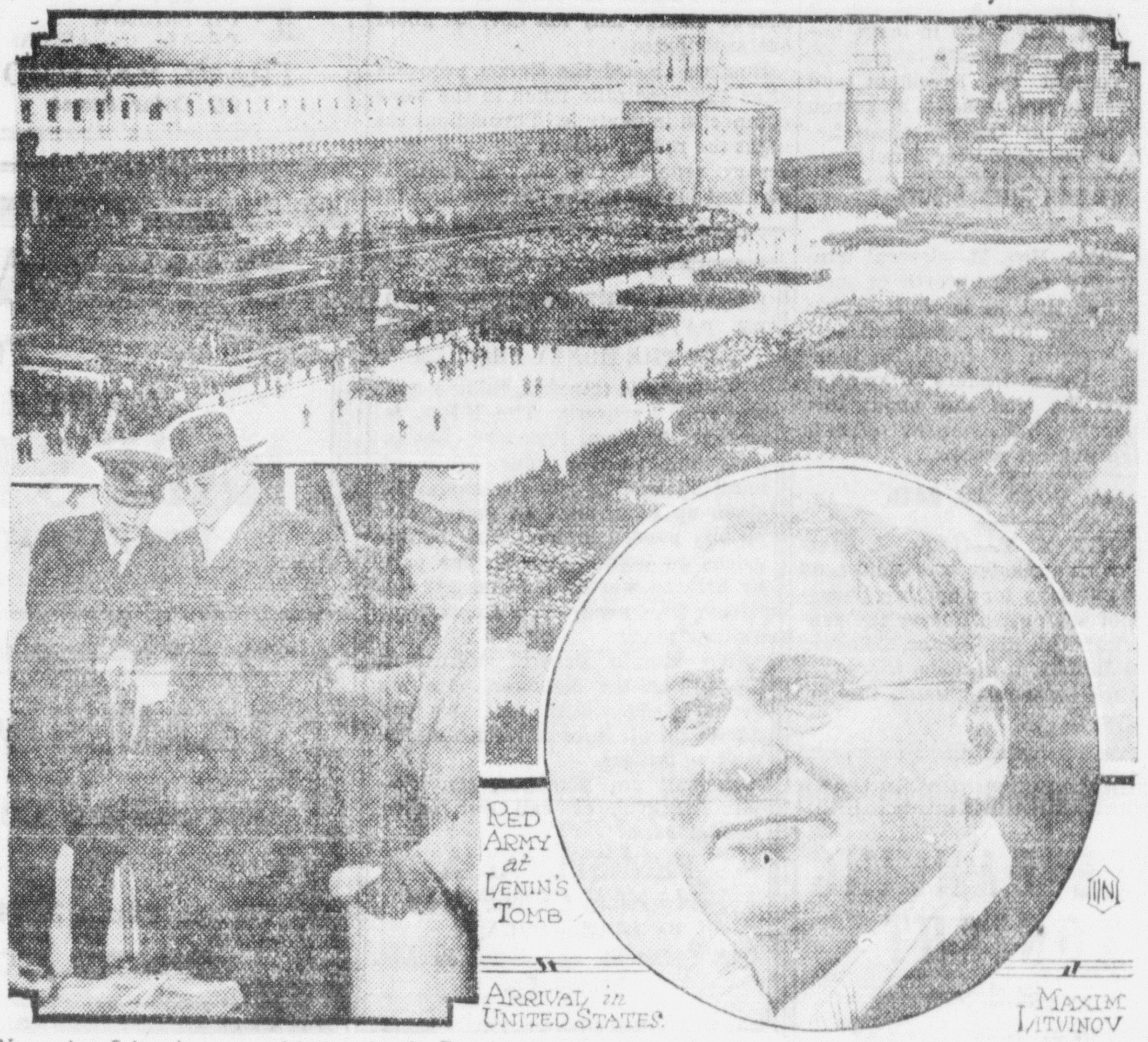
FINE DWELLING—7 rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, laundry, gas, modern water heater, real fireplace, all conveniences, excellent condition. Garage. Rent $27. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street.

CLEVELAND ST., 205—Dwelling, six rooms & bath, steam heat, gas, conveniences, good condition, rent $20. Also apartments, 4 rooms and bath, on Cleveland St., rent $16. Francis J. Byers, Real Estate and Insurance, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 2000.

DWELLING, ORCHARD ST.—Near Bath Road, six rooms and bath, heat, conveniences. Garage. Rent $25. Francis J. Byers, Real Estate & Insurance, 409 Radcliffe St. Ph. 2000.

Litvinov in U. S. as Soviet Honored Lenin

Two Great Events in Russian History



November 7 has been a red-letter day in Russia since the founding of the Soviet State, marking as it does the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. This year the date took on a new glamor, for the gigantic anniversary celebration before the tomb of Nickolai Lenin in Moscow's Red Square coincided with the arrival of Commissar Maxim Litvinov in the United States to discuss U. S. recognition of Russia. Litvinov, the first diplomatic representative of the Soviet to set foot on American soil, is a pupil of Lenin. At the moment he was arriving at New York, guns were booming in Moscow and thousands of troops of the Red Army formed a solid phalanx in Red Square to honor the memory of Lenin. But this year the great event was overshadowed by momentous possibilities of Litvinov's discussions with President Roosevelt.

By ROY WILLIS
Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON .... (I.I.N.)—By one of those peculiar little twists of fate, Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs and first diplomatic representative of that country to be officially received in the United States, set his foot on American soil exactly on the sixteenth anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Red-Letter Day

As the liner Berengaria glided smoothly into New York Harbor, bearing the Red Commissar to his recognition rendezvous with President Roosevelt, towards what may well be the crowning achievement of Litvinov's colorful career, Moscow's historic Red Square was echoing to the thunder of thousands of tanks, artillery of all description and the tramp of legions of Red Army soldiers.

Soaring high above the gigantic parade of Soviet might, hundreds of airplanes added their roaring drone to the medley of sound that rose to cold Russian skies in a paen of praise to the dead leader, Nickolai Lenin, who lies in the big granite tomb that dominates the Red Square. Throughout all Russia the memory of Lenin was revered on that day. He is the equivalent of a patron saint, for was it not Lenin who brought what is now the great Soviet State into being?

Lenin's Pupil

Although no booming guns greeted Commissar Litvinov, from the Russian viewpoint his arrival in the United States overshadowed the big parade in the Red Square. More important to the Soviet than booming guns was the handclasp between its envoy and the representative of the U. S. State Department who was on hand to welcome him.

The great Lenin, himself, were he alive instead of being an inanimate object of worship in the gigantic mausoleum, would be first to concur with that viewpoint. For Litvinov was Lenin's pupil. It was from Lenin that the visiting Commissar learned the statecraft that made him a power, not only in Russia, but in the councils of nations on which he has had occasion to sit, in Geneva and elsewhere, as his country's representative. Lenin might well be proud of a worthy pupil—a pupil destined to make history.

Recognition Assured?

From sources close to the administration here it was learned that United States recognition of Soviet Russia is a foregone conclusion, unless unanticipated obstacles develop. Following the series of talks between President Roosevelt and Commissar Litvinov, an exchange of executive notes which will include certain assurances and stipulations is predicted, after which formal resumption of relations will be but a matter of days.

The situation calls to mind how history can upon occasion do an about face. When America threw off the yoke of England there were similar difficulties about recognition between the newly-created United States and Imperial Russia. But on that occasion the boot was upon the other foot. Uncle Sam, then a beardless youth, was the suppliant coming forward with a new idea, while Russia, under the rule of Catherine the Great, stood in the position occupied by an older and mellower Uncle Sam as he is today.

Representations to the Russian Empress that she extend formal recognition to the young republic roused her royal ire. What! Recognize a rabble which refuses to recognize the divine right of kings? Why, such a thing would be unthinkable!

The arrival of Commissar Litvinov marks the completion of a cycle that began then. It would be interesting to know what the shades of Catherine, Lenin and George Washington would say to each other if they met in the great beyond to discuss current politics.

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OUR GANG COMEDY, "MUSH AND MILK"
And SILLY SYMPHONY, "BIRDS IN SPRING"

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN By MILT GROSS

Let the Classified Column Be Your Guide!

SPORTS

DOYLESTOWN TO PLAY 'SAINTS' HERE TOMORROW

(By T. M. Juno)

Will a Bristol team defeat a Doylestown team?

Will Bristol win the mythical championship of Bucks County?

Will Bristol finish the season undefeated?

These questions will be answered tomorrow afternoon on St Ann's field as the Bristol St. Ann's eleven meets the Doylestown Blue Sox.

The "Saints" thus far this season, under the coaching of Mike DeRisi, are undefeated and no team has yet to score a touchdown against them. In the six games played only 15 first downs have been registered and over half of these were the result of forward passes. This is the record the representatives of this borough are proudly boasting of and having intentions of keeping intact tomorrow.

Doylestown has a very strong team. It is being coached by none other than Claude Lodge, former fullback of the Ursinus College team. Lodge acts as quarterback during the game and on the defense he moves into the fullback position. Twice this season, Lodge has won his own game with drop-kicks, which sailed over the bars for field goals.

DeRisi, well aware of the ability of Lodge, has drilled his proteges three times this week and it will be a surebet that Lodge will be rushed during his attempt to boot tomorrow.

BLACK XI. TO BE SEEN ON EDDINGTON FIELD

Lower Bucks County football fans will have a chance to see a black team in action Sunday afternoon when the Black Meteors, of South Philadelphia, meet the Bristol Trojans at Eddington field at 2.30 o'clock.

The Meteors, one of the few colored teams in the city, is considered one of the fastest elevens in the nearby metropolis. They come to Eddington with a clean slate and a record which tallies no defeat. The Trojans will attempt to smear that record and place a mark in the "lost" column.

Several of the Trojan backfield men who were out of the lineup last Sunday will again be seen in action. Charley Schwarz, who was missing because of an injured shoulder, will be back in the lineup. One of the old stars has returned and fans are assured thrills from the grid antics of Harry Mellor. Stet Crossley, who was absent last Sunday, will be back in the lineup, as will Jimmy Lake, fast end.

With the return of the three swarthy and fast backfield men and the addition of Lake on the end, the Morganmen will attempt to give the dusky visitors a chase for their undefeated record.

Y. M. A. Players To Meet North End Collegians

North End Collegians will play the Y. M. A. football team on Sullivan's field to morrow afternoon at two o'clock. The game promises to be very interesting.

The Collegians, a Philadelphia aggregation of college players, come here with the reputation of being one of the strongest semi-professional clubs to visit this town for some time. They are undefeated this season.

Coach "Tom" Smoyer, pleased with the showing of his team against the Vasey A. C. last Sunday, will use the same line-up this week with some additions that should greatly improve their strength.

"Gunner" Corrigan, former coach of Bristol A. A., will have a line position as well as Court and "Eddie" Roe, while Cole and Hutchison will see action in the backfield.

Manager Ed. Lavenberg announces that there is a possibility of the Y. M. A. playing the Bristol Trojans on Thanksgiving Day at Eddington.

Judge H. Keller Accepts Drive Chairmanship

Continued from Page One

the State of Pennsylvania a certificate of registration under the solicitation law. It was necessary before the council could solicit contributions for the Boy Scout movement to secure a permit from the State Department at Harrisburg. Scouting being an approved social welfare agency, it was immediately approved by Director Charlotte B. Parrish, of Harrisburg, for Bucks Scout Council to proceed with its campaign.

HOSPITALIZATION CASE

Mrs. Harry Shrout, McKinley street, is in the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, where she will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Fifteen Tables of Players At Pinochle Party Here

Fifteen tables of pinochle players gathered at the F. P. A. hall, Radcliffe street, last evening, and enjoyed the evening at the card party given by the Daughters of America, Council 58. Mrs. H. Hughes was chairlady of the party.

High scores were attained by: Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, 843; Miss Mary Helsel, 792; Robert Hughes, 757; Mrs. Perrin, 752; Mrs. Allen Barr, 746.

Refreshments were served following the cards.

HIGH SCHOOL VICTOR OVER PEMBERTON TEAM

By Jack Orr

(Asst. Pub. Representative, B. H. S.)

Yesterday on the high school gridiron the powerful Bristol High football machine took an easy victory from Pemberton High eleven, 27-0. This was the fifth win of the season for the Cardinal and Gray aggregation against two defeats and one tie.

Bristol scored two touchdowns in the first period when Gibson and Passanante counted for tallies. Gibson made his after a steady march from midfield, taking it across with splendid interference by Carnvale and Moran.

After another steady drive from their own forty, Passanante carried it over for the second count of the quarter. Spencer, for the second time, place-kicked the extra point.

Moran kicked to Lewis, who fumbled, and Profy recovered on Pemberton's forty-yard line. Bristol lost the ball on downs after a march of 35 yards. Lewis kicked out of bounds.

Ross on the play went around end for 30 yards. Conti scored on an off-tackle smash. "Joe" also converted the extra point in a like manner as the half ended.

Pemberton kicked to the 20-yard mark and Spencer kicked to midfield. Following an exchange, Bristol started another triumphant march for the final touchdown of the game. This was completed when Ross skirted the end for the count.

In the last few minutes of play, Pemberton started throwing desperate passes, and or the first time during the fray the Orange and Black had the ball in Bristol's territory. They had it on the 11-yard mark as the final whistle blew.

Pemberton	position	Bristol
Fort	left end	Carnvale
Oatman	left tackle	Moran
Fose	left guard	Profy
Heisler	center	Rue
Hopkins	right guard	Orazi
Lemmen	right tackle	Brambley
Haines (capt.)	right end	Di Lissio
Ginard	quarterback	Sagolla
Lewis	left halfback	Gibson (capt.)
Githens	right halfback	Spencer
Gillet	fullback	Passanante

Pemberton	0	0	0	0	— 0
Bristol	14	7	6	0	—27

Touchdowns: Gibson, Passanante, Conti, Ross.

Point after touchdown: Spencer, 2; Conti.

Substitutions: Neindorff, Fry, Embessi, Monaco, Clifton, Ross, Messinella, Conti, Piccari, Tomlinson, Marino, Oppman, Smith, Dyer, Workman, Piazza, De Felice, Seneca, Hubbard, Mignoni.

Leaders of Miners To Resume Convention Sunday

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 11—(INS)—Assured by Federal authorities there will be no discrimination aganst insurgent strikers, leaders of the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania prepared today to reconvene its convention Sunday for action on halting the week-old strike in the northern anthracite coal fields.

Five hundred delegates will meet here Sunday afternoon to rescind the strike order so that Senator Robert F. Wagner will send a fact-finding committee into Luzerne and Lackawanna counties to study conditions. Officers of the union, which seeks recognition and adjustment of grievances, are confident the call will be withdrawn.

Wagner assured all miners they would regain jobs formerly held in the mines regardless of their affiliation with the insurgent movement. Picketing must cease and all men with jobs must return to work before his committee will begin its work.

So far the strike has failed to tie up all collieries in District No. 1, where disorder and violence reigned throughout the week.

Twenty-five hundred Susquehanna Collieries Company miners at two Nanticoke mines voted to end the "holiday,' declared on account of the strike, and return to work Monday.

Leaders of Revolt Go On Trial in Havana

HAVANA, Nov. 11 — (INS) — Facing probable execution, military leaders of this week's revolt against the Grau San Martin regime went on trial today before a summary court martial.

More than 1500 prisoners taken during the revolt will be tried. Ordinary court martial was ordered for the military participants who did not take leading parts, and the many civilians involved will be tried in the civil courts.

Many foreigners were found among the civilian prisoners. Most of them were Spaniards, but there were a sprinkling of many nationalities, including two Americans. They were Wilfredo Alleyn, son of a wealthy former resident of Havana, and Carlos Manuel Rodriguez, steamship line employee.

Only the military leaders were expected to be punished with death, and there were many pleas that even they be spared. The other prisoners were expected to receive prison sentences.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 14—
Annual exhibit, Edgely Needlework Guild, at home of Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, Edgely, 2.30 p. m.

Nov. 15—
Ninth annual chicken supper given by Christ P. E. Church, Eddington, in parish house, 5.30 to 8 p. m.
Card party by ways and means committee of Lily Rebekah Lodge, in I. O. O. F. hall, 8.30 p. m.

Nov. 17—
Ladies Auxiliary bridge, pinochle and radio party in Cornwells firehouse, 8.30 p. m.

Nov. 18—
Annual sour krout supper under auspices of Ladies' Aid, Zion Lutheran Church, 5 to 7 p. m.
Annual exhibition of garments, of Cornwells Branch, Needlework Guild, at Eddington Presbyterian Church House, 2.30 p. m.
Roast beef supper at Hulmeville M. E. Church, 5 to 8 p. m.

Nov. 20—
Card party at Bracken Post home, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary.

Nov. 22—
Card party given by P. O. of A. Lodge in F. P. A. hall.
Card party in F. P. A. hall, under auspices of P. O. of A.

Nov. 23—
Annual pig roast of Bethel A. M. E. Church, at St. James's parish house, 5 to 8 p. m.
Exhibit of Newportville Branch, Needlework Guild of America in Newportville Church basement, 2 p. m.

Nov. 24—
Three-act mystery play, "The Valley of Ghosts," at S. Langhorne Casino, sponsored by Jesse W. Soby Post, American Legion, and Auxiliary.
Coffee klatch and bingo party at Newport Road Community Chapel, sponsored by Ladies' Aid. Open to public.

Nov. 25—
Turkey card party at Newportville Fire Co. station, benefit of company.
Bake sale given by Jefferson A. C., at 315 Washington street, starting 10 a. m.

Nov. 28—
Card party by P. O. S. of A. in Odd Fellows hall, 8.30 p. m.

November 29—
Pinochle, bridge and radio party, given by Cornwells Improvement Association, in Fire House.

Dec. 2—
Chicken supper by Mothers' Guild. at St. James's parish house, 5 to 7 p. m.
Monthly card party at Newportville Fire Company station.

Dec. 5—
Card party and food exchange at home of Mrs. T. G. Hawkes, Edgely, benefit of Edgely Branch of Needlework Guild, 2 p. m.

December 7—
Annual turkey dinner at Second Baptist Church, Race street, 6 to 9 p. m.; basket suppers served from 5 to 6 p. m.

December 7 and 8—
Play, "East of the Morning Star," presented by Bristol high school.

Dec. 8—
"The Charm School," staged at South Langhorne Casino, by seniors of Langhorne high school.

Dec. 8, 9—
Bazaar at Bristol M. E. Church, with supper served on the 9th.

Dec. 9—
Annual roast beef supper and bazaar at Grace P. E. Church, Hulmeville.
Card party at Jones' Neshaminy House, benefit of Newport Road Community Chapel.

December 10—
Card party, benefit of St. Thomas Aquinas School, in auditorium, Croydon.

Dec. 13—
Card party of Harriman Hospital Auxiliary at auxiliary rooms, 313 Radcliffe street, 8.30 p. m.

Government Determined To Wipe Out Toury Gang

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 11 — (INS) —"The Touhy gang is tougher and probably more dangerous than the Kelly-Bailey-Miller mob ever was. The Federal Government is determined to rid the country of this gang. They are a slick bunch of modern, typical racketeers, and now that we have them we are going to wipe them out."

That is Assistant Attorney General Joseph B. Keenan's explanation of his participation in the trial of Roger Touhy, youthful chief of Chicago's toughest post-Capone gang, and three associates for the kidnaping last June of William Hamm, Jr., wealthy, young St. Paul broker.

When the trial is resumed Monday, Hamm, the victim of the $100,000 kidnapping here, will again be on the stand in Federal Judge Matthew Joyce's court as the Government's star witness. Already the 35-year-old brewer has upset defense plans by identifying Edward ("Father Tom") McFadden, said to be the go-between in the Touhy "jobs", as the man who shoved him into an automobile June 15 on one of the city's busiest streets.

Besides McFadden and Touhy, the defendants, all of whom are also under indictment for the kidnapping in Chicago of John Factor, a stock promoter, are, Gus ("Gloomy Gus") Schaefer, wanted in San Francisco for bank robbery, and William Sharkey, "heavy" man of the gang, a suspect in four Chicago gang killings.

PAYING BILLS MORE PROMPTLY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11—For the first time in three and a half years customers started paying their bills more promptly in May with a continuation of that tendency through October, the Commerce Department announced today.

TO OPPOSE MOVEMENT

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 11—Indications multiplied today that any move to write the principles of the NRA into a permanent law of the land will meet with active opposition from Henry Ford. Dispatches from Washington yesterday stated that proponents of this move lead by Representaive Clyde Kelly, Pennsylvania Republican, were laying their plans for a campaign in Congress. At Dearborn, the dispatches drew from high Ford officials what amounted to almost a prediction that "the old man" would make some open effort to stop the movement.

MARK ARMISTICE DAY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11—Nationwide ceremonies, culminating here in tribute paid by President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the Unknown Soldiers' tomb marked the 15th anniversary of World War Armistice, today. At 11 a. m., the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of the year, the President was to lay a wreath on the Unknown Soldiers' Tomb in Arlington National Cemetery; than Mrs. Roosevelt was to place a single rose on the shrine. Mr. Roosevelt's desk was crowded with pressing work; he was in the middle of negotiations leading to a new relationship between two of the world's greatest nations; nevertheless, he halted the progress briefly to honor America's dead of the war. Secretary of War Dern and National Commander Edward A. Hayes of the American Legion were to deliver addresses at Armistice services in Arlington. The President felt however that he could best pay tribute to the American war dead by returning to his work as speedily as possible. He and the First Lady were to leave immediately after the wreath-laying ceremony. Tonight the President and Mrs. Roosevelt plan to serve as patron and patroness for the American Legion ball at the Mayflower Hotel.

LOADERS JOIN STRIKE

Philadelphia, Nov. 11—Several hundred thousand dollars worth of merchandise was tied up in Philadelphia piers and docks today as the loaders joined the strike of coastwise longshoremen. Labor leaders attempting to unionize the men said about 1800 were on strike, but company officials placed the number at 600.

DOG GOES TO JAIL

EASTVIEW, N. Y.—(INS)—A hunting dog, whose master was sentenced to serve 100 days for shooting pheasants out of season, will serve the sentence in jail with his master, Cologero Paira of Brooklyn, because the judge who did the sentencing wants the dog taken care of.

FREE DANCING TONIGHT
—at the—
PIERCE INN
Bristol Pike below Mill St.
with the
RHYTHM BOYS

Bristol, Pa., Nov. 10, 1933

Greetings to the fellow citizens of the third ward of the Borough of Bristol, Pa.: I wish to express to each and every one in this third ward of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., my heartiest thanks for your loyalty and co-operation, and your efforts in endeavoring to elect me for councilman in this past election. If I had been elected, my desire would have been to render service, help where it was needed, and give to the best of my ability, "Advice in your troubles, and aid to the unfortunates of our town."

To the Democratic organization of Bristol, Pa.: If nothing prevents, why not comply to the rules of the old adage—"Try, Try Again"?

If at first you don't succeed,
Try, try again.
'Tis a lesson you should heed,
Try, try again.
Then your courage should appear,
For, if you will persevere,
You will conquer, never fear;
Try, try again.

Once or twice though you should fail,
Try, try again.
If you would at last prevail,
Try, try again.
If we strive, 'tis no disgrace,
Though we do not win the race;
What should you do in the case?
Try, try again.

If you find your task is hard,
Try, try again.
Time will bring you your reward,
Try, try again.
All that other folks can do,
Why, with patience, should not you?
Only keep this rule in view:
Try, try again.

In conclusion, please accept my thanks again for your good-fellowship, which has been so wonderfully expressed:

"May we all pledge,
Devotion true and tender;
And may each one of us ever
strive,
To do our best to render."

I thank you.

THOMAS I. BAINES.

—(Adv.)

Pacific Flight Shows Coast Site Ideal

Continued from Page One

tories which may jut up at considerable height, possibly topping the fog belt.

Fog appears to be the principal drawback to otherwise ideal conditions on the Pacific coast for the operation of dirigibles. Absence of thunder storms, generally equable temperature and several other conditions combine to create a favorable operations situation.

To the officers in charge of the Macon fog is just "another one of those things." A new problem to be met and solved and the initial Pacific coas training flight gave the dirigible's personnel plenty of opportunity to work on the problem.

Mariners along the Pacific coast will probably get some thrills out of the operations of the Macon. On its voyage to Sunnyvale from the east, the Macon also encountered fog on most of the way from San Diego to Sunnyvale. Proceeding north the Macon dropped down at one point to check weather conditions closer to the surface and a freighter suddenly loomed up below. The Macon had ample altitude but the crew of the freighter took no chances and started frantic fog signals.

Aerology plays an important part in the operation of a dirigible and the air officer and his reports are constantly consulted. Before the ship takes off he must forecast the probable conditions to be encountered during the flight and while the ship is in the air keeps in constant radio touch with all sources of information on the weather in order that every sudden change may not only be noted but anticipated.

Routine aboard the Macon proceeds after darkness falls much in the same manner as in daytime. Throughout the night the radio receives and sends necessary reports, the control room is manned just as in the daytime and the chart room assumes an even increasingly imporatnt status.

Customary naval watches of four hours on and four off are kept around the clock.

To the key officers there seems to be little rest. Night and day the watchful eye of Commander A. H. Dresel follows the operation of the ship. Nothing escapes his eye. A prompt solution for every problem as it arises.

That is the reason he is known as a "great skipper" among the crew of the Macon—those in best position to know.

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We handle general insurance. Mr. Silber, the Manager, with his years of experience, will give you advice on all lines of insurance, as well as finance.

Consult our Manager, Mr. Benjamin Silber, or call our office, Bristol 2616.

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UNCENSORED . . . SINCLAIR LEWIS' GREAT NOVEL, ANN VICKERS

Her story in two sections in Sunday Record Book of the Week. First half tomorrow. Second half Sunday following.

IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY
PHILADELPHIA RECORD